

HE IS COMFORTABLE SO WILL YOU BE



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MEDICINE ARE CHAMPIONS IN '16 FOOTBALL

outplayed Science in Overtime Play When Game Ended a Tie.

SCOTT'S WORK SPEC-TACULAR.

Carried the Ball 70 Yards to a Touchdown After Intercepting Pass Cleverly.

In weather that was better suited for hockey and skating, Medicine defeated Science, after ten minutes overtime, in the fastest and most exciting football game played this season. By winning, Medicine won the Football Championship for this year. Pitts, Fawcett, Greenwood and Patterson were the chief factors in Medicine winning the championship. Pitts was the outstanding ground gainer in the series, while Fawcett also gained yards whenever he was called on, while Greenwood and Patterson, both, used their weight on the offensive and defensive, with great effect. Donnelly also gained considerable ground. Scott was the star of the Science team, and ranks with Fawcett as an effective ground gainer. All Science's plays were worked around him. Smith and Sutherland also showed up well; Lemay, when he did play, was fairly effective, although seemingly out of condition.

The game was witnessed by the largest crowd that has attended any of the games this year. On account of the cold weather there was much fumbling done by both teams, but the hard ground made the game faster.

The game started at 2.45, with Meds. kicking off. Scott returned the kick, and it was Meds. ball at centre field. An end play gained 3 yards, but Gilhooley fumbled, and Science got the ball. Parke was downed for loss. Science lost when Fox fumbled. Greenwood gained five yards, Patterson bucked through for 3 yards, then Pitts gained 5 yards. An end run was broken up for loss. Busby fumbled, and it was Science's ball. Lemay gained 1 yard, but lost ball to Meds. when it was fumbled. Fawcett gained 4 yards. Meds. lost ball on forward pass. Scott kicked, Busby fumbled, and Science got the ball. Lemay gained 3 yards Scott kicked, and Busby was tackled by McLeod for a rouse behind his own line. Score, Science, 1; Medicine, 0.

Med. ball. "Slim" went through for 6 yards. Greenwood gained 3 yards, and broke through for 15 yards. Fawcett gained 2 yards. Busby gained 3 yards, but Fawcett was downed for loss. Science ball.

End of first quarter score, Science, 1; Meds., 0.

Science lost ball on fumble, Patterson gained 3 yards, then Pitts broke through for 4 yards. Busby kicked, Scott caught ball behind his own line and ran it out 20 yards. Fox fumbled, and Meds. got ball.

Pitts gained 3 yards, and Donnelly went through for 8 yards. Med. fumbled and Science got ball. Scott kicked, Med. ball. Donnelly gained 6 yards. Fawcett went through for 10 yards, and Pitts broke through for 15 yards, and made touchdown; it was not converted.

Score: Science, 1; Medicine, 5.

Science kicked off, and Gilhooley returned. Science ball. Smith downed for loss. Science offside. Med. ball. Gilhooley fumbled pass, but Tuohy recovered. Greenwood went through for 9 yards; Lemay offside. Meds. gained 10 yards; Fawcett gained 4 yards, and end run gained 12 yards. Meds. were at this point using their heavier weight to advantage.

Half-time score: Science, 1; Meds., 5.

Science kicked, Med. ball. Patterson went through for 5 yards. Med. fumbled. Science ball. Scott kicked, Busby caught, Med. ball. Fawcett went through for 9 yards, and an end run gained 9 more yards. An end run was broken for a loss. Donnelly gained 5 yards. Med. kicked, and Scott fumbled ball, and Gilhooley grabbed it. Med. ball. End run gained 5 yards. It was at this point that Scott intercepted a pass, and ran 10 yards for a touchdown, which he converted. Score: Science, 7; Meds., 5.

Med. kicked off, and Science returned. Med. ball at centre. Fleck gained 4 yards. Greenwood went through for 6 yards. Med. made yards. Patterson gained 5 yards, and Fawcett made 15 yards on a pretty run. Med. ball. A Med. buck was downed for loss, and end run was also broken up with loss.

Pitts gained 12 yards, and there was quite a discussion as to whether yards were gained; finally it was proven that Med. had gained yards.

Patterson gained 4 yards, and Fawcett broke through for a gain of 9 yards. Parke was hurt while tackling him. Buck was stopped for loss. Science ball. Scott kicked, Med. ball. (Continued on Page 3.)

AMERICAN CLUB BANQUET.

To-day will be the last day on which tickets will be sold for the American Club Thanksgiving Banquet to be held Thursday at the Windsor Hotel. The event will be one of the finest that the club has given for some years, as, besides the fine menu that is provided, some of the best speakers about the University have been secured. Dr. Adams, whose ability as a speaker is well known by everyone who has ever heard him; Dr. Sullivan, the popular professor in Mathematics; Dr. Ertle and Julian P. Smith, the General Superintendent of the Shawinigan Water and Power Company, are among the speakers. Since the sale of tickets is to close to-night, it is hoped that the men who are expecting to come out on Thursday will co-operate with the men who are selling them by getting them early.

PRISON LIFE IN SILESIA MONOTONOUS

M. du Roure, Former Professor of French at McGill, Writes.

TIME DISCOURAGES MEN.

Almost Forget What Liberty is Like After Eighteen Months of Captivity.

One of McGill's many Montreal friends has favoured the Daily by giving for publication certain extracts from letters received from M. R. du Roure, former Professor of French in the Faculty of Arts of the University. M. du Roure, as will be remembered, was in France in May, 1914, finishing his military duty as a Senior Lieutenant in the artillery reserve. While still in Paris he was called to the colours and detailed for work in Alsace. In the course of an engagement in that province M. du Roure was left in charge of his company, which he led, as has been reported, with much gallantry. Soon, however, he was severely wounded, but had the good fortune to reach a French ambulance. Unfortunately the ambulance was captured by the Germans, who thus naturally had the ex-professor in their power. M. du Roure seems to have received comparatively lenient treatment from the enemy. For he was taken to a base hospital somewhere behind the German lines. When he was able to be moved he was transferred to a detention camp at Mayence. As the professor himself (Continued on Page 2.)

LT. PAUL HUTCHISON REPORTED WOUNDED

Popular Student in Arts Hit by Shrapnel in the Foot—Wounds Are Not Serious.

Lieut. Paul P. Hutchison, Arts '16, prominent in student activities, has been wounded by shrapnel in the foot, according to a private cable received by his father, W. W. Hutchison, vice-president of the Lake of the Woods Milling Company yesterday. According to this information, the wounds are not at all serious. Lieut. Hutchison left his Honours studies in History and English to enlist as an officer in the 73rd Highlanders, in the spring of 1915. He was at that time also a member of the University C. O. T. C. At McGill Lieut. Hutchison was vice-president of the Arts Undergraduate Society; president of his class for two years; treasurer of the Literary and Debating Society; a member of the Union House committee; business manager of the 1916 Annual; and played class and year football. A brother, Lieut. M. H. Hutchison, Arts '18, is with the 2nd reinforcing company of the 5th Royal Highlanders of Canada.

LIEUT. NORMAN C. HARRIS, OF THE AUSTRALIAN ENGINEERS, GRADUATE IN SCIENCE, AWARDED THE D. S. O. DECORATION.

Word has reached the University that Lieut. Norman Charles Harris, a graduate of the Faculty of Science of the class of '10, has been awarded companionship in the Distinguished Service Order for good work with the Australian Engineers, in which he enlisted in Australia a year ago. Lieut. Harris is presumed to have won the decoration in the recent operations by the Australians in France. He was employed with the Hydro-Electric Power Company at Hobart, Tasmania, following graduation, and his home is at Brighton Beach, Victoria, Australia.

WILL RESTRICT PRIVILEGES OF HOCKEY PLAYERS

Meeting of Delegates From Different Leagues Held.

MELVILLE TO BE CHAIRMAN

Strict Rules Drawn Up to Secure Strictly Amateur Hockey.

The proposed new body to govern amateur hockey in Eastern Canada, which has been under way for the past month, materialized on Saturday night at the St. Regis Hotel, when at a most enthusiastic gathering of delegates, representing no less than nine different leagues in Montreal, Ottawa, Quebec, Cornwall, which covers over fifty different clubs, was held, and the Eastern Canada Amateur Hockey Association was formed on a solid basis.

A most important decision of the new association was that to apply for membership in the A. A. U. of C., and with the officers elected, hockey in Eastern Canada should be well handled in the future. The jumping of players from one league to another will be now a thing of the past. Players will only be allowed to play for one league, with the exception of the Munitions League, and the reserve list of players of last season's team will be the ones recognized.

Amateur hockey cards will be issued at an early date. These will be in accordance with the A. A. U. of C., and no player who has not secured his card by January 1st will be allowed to play. Any offending club shall be immediately penalized. All teams embodied in the association must apply for sanction before playing any exhibition games with non-members of the association.

The new association will have their own registration committee, who will deal with the A. A. U. of C., and strict enforcement will be insisted upon in connection with the residence rule.

The Art. Ross Challenge Trophy will be fully recognized in connection with the association.

H. Reg. Sims, of Ottawa, presided over the meeting, and later on was elected president of the new association. Mr. Sims, who is connected with the Aberdeen Club in Ottawa, is also the representative in that district of the A. A. U. In opening the meeting, Mr. Sims explained fully the ideas in calling the various leagues together, and the necessity of an association to govern amateur hockey in Canada. Among those heard from on the subject were C. N. Chamberland, president of the Montreal League; J. J. Carrick, president of the City League; S. G. Newton, president of the Quebec City League; A. H. Ross, president of the Ross League; J. A. Greig, president of the Munitions League; H. A. Melville, of McGill; J. A. Migneault, president of the Laurier League; E. N. Runions, of the St. Lawrence League, of Cornwall; Russell Smith, of the Victorias; Lucien Riopel, of La Crosse A.A.A.; C. M. Hart, of the Stars; E. McDonald, of the Sons of Ireland, of Quebec; R. Dooner, of the Ross League; J. Baker, of the Munitions League; and Eddie St. Pere, one of the trustees of the Art. Ross Cup, Messrs. R. A. Melville and C. M. Hart were appointed a committee to draw up the rules for the new association. The position of chairman of the registration committee unanimously fell to the choice of Mr. Melville. Three men from each district—Ottawa, Quebec, and Montreal—one to act as chairman, will compose the general registration committee. Guy Boyce, of Ottawa, and Chas. N. Chamberland, of Montreal, were named for these two cities. Quebec will not appoint their representative until the next meeting of their league. A wire was received at the meeting from Manager Thos. H. Ross, of the Pittsburgh A. C., announcing their hearty support.

The various leagues were represented at the meeting as follows: Ottawa City League and the Civil Service Corporation—H. Reg. Sims.

Montreal City Hockey League—J. J. Carrick, H. A. Melville, R. Smith.

Montreal Hockey League—C. N. Chamberland, L. Riopel and C. M. Hart.

Quebec City League—S. G. Newton, Emmett McDonald.

Art. Ross League—A. H. Ross and R. Dooner.

Laurier League—J. A. Migneault.

Munitions League—J. A. Greig and Jas. Baker.

St. Lawrence League, Cornwall—E. N. Runions, J. E. Ryan.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Honorary patron—His Royal Highness the Duke of Devonshire.

Honorary presidents—E. C. St. Pere and Arthur H. Ross.

Honorary vice-presidents—R. E. Melville, Miles Loneragan and Guy (Continued on Page 2.)

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McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published Every Day Except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS COUNCIL.

H. R. Morgan, '17, President. T. J. Kelly, B.A., '17, Editor-in-Chief. J. E. McLeod, '17, Managing Editor.

F. W. Almond, M.D., '19, Circulation Manager. J. E. McLeod, '17, Managing Editor.

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THE WORTH OF FOOTBALL.

The largest crowd which has turned out to witness any of the games of the Interfaculty football schedule was present last Saturday, when the Medicine team defeated the representatives of the Faculty of Science in one of the hardest fought contests that the student body has had the pleasure of witnessing. And now that the curtain has been finally rung down on the season, let us look back and consider in the abstract just what football means; what its real worth is, and what influence it has on those who play it.

Nothing could be more commonplace than to assert that all educators admit the necessity of physical training in a course of study. Since the days of Plato it has found a place,—more or less important according to circumstances—in every curriculum. In our country this tendency finds expression in the attention which is paid in almost all our colleges to the game of football. Nor can there be much doubt that the choice of the game is a happy one. No other field exercise so perfectly harmoniously and equally develops every limb, muscle and nerve of the body, nor is there any in which success requires so persistent a combination of speed, strength and endurance.

But to win a football match much more than mere physical effort is needed. The fourteen men who rely on nothing but their strength and agility stand a very poor chance against fourteen others who use their brains as well as their bodies. Hence it is that college teams as a general rule easily defeat their opponents, and that a man of meagre intelligence is really a hindrance to the captain of a football fourteen. It also follows that in the great games between rival college organizations victory rests with those who have followed an intelligent and systematic plan in their practices and have been able to put their tactics into operation at the required moment. A football victory therefore usually represents the triumph of the union of brawn and brain.

But football has a still better and higher influence. Its importance in the formation of character can scarcely be over-estimated. What lessons of patience and perseverance and self-denial are not learned by a team that practices faithfully during a season! What opportunities there are for resignation and courage in defeat, for generosity and magnanimity in victory! Yes, football is pre-eminently a game for students—it makes them strong and honest and manly and truthful. It develops body, mind and character.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

We would remind the students of the Junior year once again about the necessity of having their photos for the Annual taken at the very earliest opportunity. The Business Board of that publication made arrangements with photographer Gordon for the taking of these pictures, but any student who wishes may have them taken at any other place; the whole idea being to have a picture in the hands of the Editorial Board as soon as possible. The Christmas rush will be beginning very soon, and the photographers naturally desire to have this other work attended to at once in order that the best results may be attained. It was announced last week that the class of Science '20 should make appointments at once, and that as soon as this class was disposed of arrangements for others would be made. It is absolutely essential that these photographs be in the hands of the Editorial Board by December 15 to insure the appearance of the volume at an early date. Those who do all the kicking at such non-appearance are usually those who wait till the last minute to have their photos taken.

There was an annual meeting of the Tennis Club announced for last week, and at which the turnout was so poor as to necessitate the holding of another in order that the business coming before the meeting might be disposed of by at least a quorum. Tennis is one of the finest sports which we have, and the interest heretofore taken in it is amply testified to by the championships which representatives of McGill have won in the past. Why the men who have been playing the game are not interested enough in it to turn out to the Annual meeting is a mystery. It is quite true that there was not any great interest shown by the students in the club this autumn, but at least those who have made use of the courts might turn out to dispatch the affairs of the organization and discuss the plans which it is hoped will make for more activity in this line of sport next year. The meeting is to be held Wednesday evening next, and every student who takes an interest in the game should attend it.

A LITERARY CAUSERIE.

An encouraging feature in the literature of the day is the marked improvement in the quality of educational works generally over those of even a generation ago. Isolated examples of such works, conspicuous for their learning and scholarship, have been issued from the press at wide intervals, but there has never been a period when the general level of excellence has been so high as it is now. The experimental stage through which democracy may be said to be passing has no doubt contributed some stimulus to the output, but this in itself is insufficient to account for the increased effectiveness as well as the growing number of modern educational works. This increase, it may be fairly safe to assume, arises from a fuller grasp by the public of the importance of mental training. Books of the kind referred to would not be forthcoming unless there were a bona fide demand for them. There is no safer index to the direction in which people are thinking than the literature of the day.

The modern public can be given the credit of knowing what it wants, and when its interest in a question is once aroused, it is not easily contented with anything that falls short of the standard which it has learned to expect. People are only too accustomed to a permanent spring-like activity in the

THE PRINCESS.

The Washington Square Players, who for the past three years have been entertaining their audiences in New York City with one-act plays, are to appear next week at the Princess Theatre. This is the first time the Players have ever left New York, and Montreal will be one of the few cities to see them before they open their run at the Fine Arts Theatre in Chicago.

For their repertoire while they are on tour the Players have selected nine of their most popular plays. During the first three days of their engagement they will present "A Roadhouse in Arden," a comedy by Moeller; "In April," a drama by Peter Lorre; "Eugenically Speaking," a satire by Edward Goodman; "A Miracle of St. Anthony," by Maeterlinck, and "Helena's Husband," by Moeller. The last play is said to be the cleverest one-act play ever written in this country, and was inspired by the war. It will be presented at all of their evening performances.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights they will give "Pierre Pate-line," a 15th century farce, "A Roadhouse in Arden," "Interior," a drama by Maeterlinck, and "Helena's Husband." At both matinees the programme will consist of "Pierre Pate-line," "Moonlight," a drama by John Reed, the famous war correspondent, "A Roadhouse in Arden," and "A Russian Dramatist."

The Players are all professionals who became tired of the way in which the commercial managers were producing plays. They wished to do things in their own way and the New York audiences immediately took them up. The reputation of the Players was made before their first week was over, and shortly after they were forced to move to a larger theatre so that they might accommodate all those who wished to see them. Since then they have had three uninterrupted seasons in New York. Due to their popularity they will return there after a short season in Chicago.

The company which will appear in Montreal consists of twenty players, including Elizabeth Patterson, Marguerite Deen, Ruby Craven, Rosalie Mathieu, Dana Desbros, Ralph Roeder, George Carlton, Harold Freedman and Maxwell Parry.

WILL RESTRICT PRIVILEGES OF HOCKEY PLAYERS.

(Continued from Page 1.)
Boycott.
President—R. Reg. Sims.
Vice-president—R. G. Newton.
2nd vice-president—J. J. Carrick.
Secretary-treasurer—C. M. Hart.
Chairman of registration committee—H. A. Melville.
District chairman—Guy Boyce, Montreal; Chas. N. Chamberlain, Montreal; Quebec to be announced later.

PRISON LIFE IN SILESIA MONOTONOUS.

(Continued from Page 1.)
tells in his letter, he was later moved to Gnadenfrei, in Silesia, where he remains, so far as is known, until the present time.

The letters received are more than a year apart in date; the first written on September 25th, 1915, and the second on October 10th, 1916. Both bear the postmark of Gnadenfrei, Silesia, while the full address of the latter reads: "Officers' Prison Camp, Room 107, Gnadenfrei, Silesia." The letters indeed speak for themselves; the first is more or less hopeful and cheery, showing that the forced confinement had not begun to wear very heavily on the writer; the second, however, is in a tone that seems well nigh pathetic, for even in its reserved tones one can feel the dreariness that is creeping into M. du Roure's heart and mind. Our sympathies as individual students, and as a University, surely must go out to one of our own number, who while nobly doing his duty had the misfortune to fall into the hands of the enemy. McGill has ever done her duty in this war, either at the front or back here at home; M. du Roure asks for news from his friends, and surely it is not too much to expect that any student or graduate who had the pleasure of knowing the former McGill professor should do his duty to a gentleman of France, who has fought and is suffering for his country and for ours.

The first letter reads as follows: "I believe you have had news of me already, and you know of my experience so far; three weeks at the front, five months in the hospital, during three and a half weeks of which I was unable to move, and eighteen months in captivity, first at Mayence, and now at Gnadenfrei, in Silesia. You know as well, perhaps, that I was badly shot through the thighs—but I am still able to move about fairly well, though one foot drags slightly, and the dampness at times tries me painfully.

"So you see that I have come through quite lightly. What really does hurt though—more than anything else, even the discomfort of prison life—is the feeling of being so far away, powerless, idle and useless, when others are in the thick of the fight.

"To enliven my dreary waiting I am studying a little, as much, indeed, as conditions here allow—for there are eleven in my room. I work at English and German, and am beginning to learn Russian.

"So much for myself. I am very eager to have news of Montreal, and of all my friends there. I am told that the Canadian soldiers have done heroically, and that a number have fallen in action. I should like to have the names of any among them whom I used to know personally, especially if they were my former students at McGill."

In the later letter he writes as follows: "I have little of interest to tell you about myself. It seems that this prison life, so abnormal, so monotonous, so devoid of interest, and so depressing morally, must continue for a long while yet. I have begun to forget what freedom is like. But I don't want to complain; so many others are worse off than myself. And then one ought to get accustomed to almost anything. The one joy we have is to receive news from the outside, from the world which is closed to us, and to know that our friends have not completely forgotten us. A single letter from a friend keeps our courage up for weeks at a time. Tell that to any of my friends that may be disposed to do me such a kindness. If any have written and have

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THROUGH THE WALL

A detective drama unequalled in stage or screen presentation. To the lovers of drama this will appeal more forcibly than any yet shown.

ST. DENIS THEATRE.

D. W. Griffith's great production has broken so many records in so many different ways that it is hard to keep track of them. For length of runs and total attendance it holds the record in New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg. In fact, it has done the same thing in every city where it has played, and it is now duplicating these marvellous records in London, Sydney, Buenos Ayres and other great cities on five continents.

The national crisis of 1861-'71, as pictured in the play, holds great lessons. The north and south in interesting struggle, the strategy of the Petersburg campaign, and the vast sweep of Sherman's march to the sea; Lee's surrender to Grant, and the aftermath of war in the hands of reconstruction period—all these form a series of martial and political events that enchain the spectator's interest. Out of that terrible conflict a new nation, united by brotherly as well as geographical ties, was born.

"The Birth of a Nation" is now so firmly an established entertainment that it is seen again and again by the most critical of play-goers. In fact, with its five thousand swiftly changing scenes, more than one view is required to grasp all of its interesting phases. At each scene new beauties are revealed. In its infinite variety "The Birth of a Nation" far surpasses anything that has ever been shown on the stage. In mere pictorial beauty it excels the masterpieces in the art galleries of Paris, Rome, Munich, and London, for it is the beauty of nature itself.

Years ago great battles were shown in cycloramas, but there was no life, no action. It was merely a painting on a grade scale. Now one can sit in a comfortable seat in the theatre and see the Battle of Petersburg visualized in so life-like a manner that it is as if one were looking at the real battle from an observation tower. Homer and Virgil have kept alive for centuries the glory that was of Greece and Rome, the grandeur that was of Rome. With his new and wonderful art, Griffith has perpetuated for all time the most stirring story of American history. "The Birth of a Nation," with its big Symphony Orchestra, will open a limited engagement at the St. Denis Theatre on November 26th, when it will be shown for the first time at St. Denis Prices. There will be a reserve seat sale, but the greater part of the house will be sold as usual, the reserved seats being only in the boxes. French and English titles have been provided by the management at their expense, and it is hoped that many who have not been able to grasp the story of this picture will now take advantage of the opportunity.

UNION DANCE POPULAR.

Unusual interest is being manifested in the Union House Dance that is to be held on the 15th of December in the large hall of the Union. Enquiries have been coming in for tickets already, although the sale of tickets does not start until next Wednesday. From the present indications there will be no trouble in selling the limit of 150 tickets, as the whole University seems to look forward to the event as one of the best in the year. It will be possible that there will be so many sales that the late ones will have no chance to get theirs, if present indications are any criterion.

TO-DAY'S MENU AT THE UNION.

SOUPS—Puree of Vegetables; Cream of Celery.
FISH—Fried Halibut Steak, Brown Sauce; Boiled Salmon Trout, Maitre d'Hotel.
ENTREES—Veal and Ham Pie Individual; Breaded Pork Chops a la Espanole; Lamb Croquettes, Green Peas; Broiled Venison Cutlet a la Creole; Chicken Liver Omelette; Cold Tongue, Potato Salad.
EGGS TO ORDER—Cheese or Plain Omelette; Fried or Scrambled or Boiled Eggs.
ROASTS—Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus; Leg of Lamb, Mint Sauce; Leg of Veal with Dressing.
VEGETABLES—Boiled or Mashed Potatoes; Buttered Cabbage.
DESSERTS—Steamed Raisin Pudding, Wine Sauce; Sago Custard, Orange Sauce.

AMERICAN CLUB EXECUTIVE.

There will be a meeting of the American Club executive this evening at 7.15 at the Union, for the purpose of completing plans for the banquet to be held Thursday at the Windsor. The entertainment committee are also asked to come out for this meeting. All outstanding tickets will be turned in at this meeting. It will be necessary for all the men to get out at this meeting, as it will be the last that will be held before the banquet.

Not received a reply, they will understand it is through no neglect of mine, but simply because the letters have not been forwarded.

(To be Continued.)

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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AMUSEMENTS

PRINCESS

THIS WEEK—Mats. Wed. and Sat. THE WASHINGTON SQUARE Players of New York. Presenting their Cleverest One-Act Plays.
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings—"Roadhouse in Arden," "In April," "Eugenically Speaking," "A Miracle of St. Anthony," "Helena's Husband."
Eves., 50c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.50. Mats., 25c., 50c., 75c., \$1.00.

Photo—WINDSOR—Plays Cor. Windsor and Dorchester.

—TO-DAY—

THE SEPOY MUTINY OF '57.

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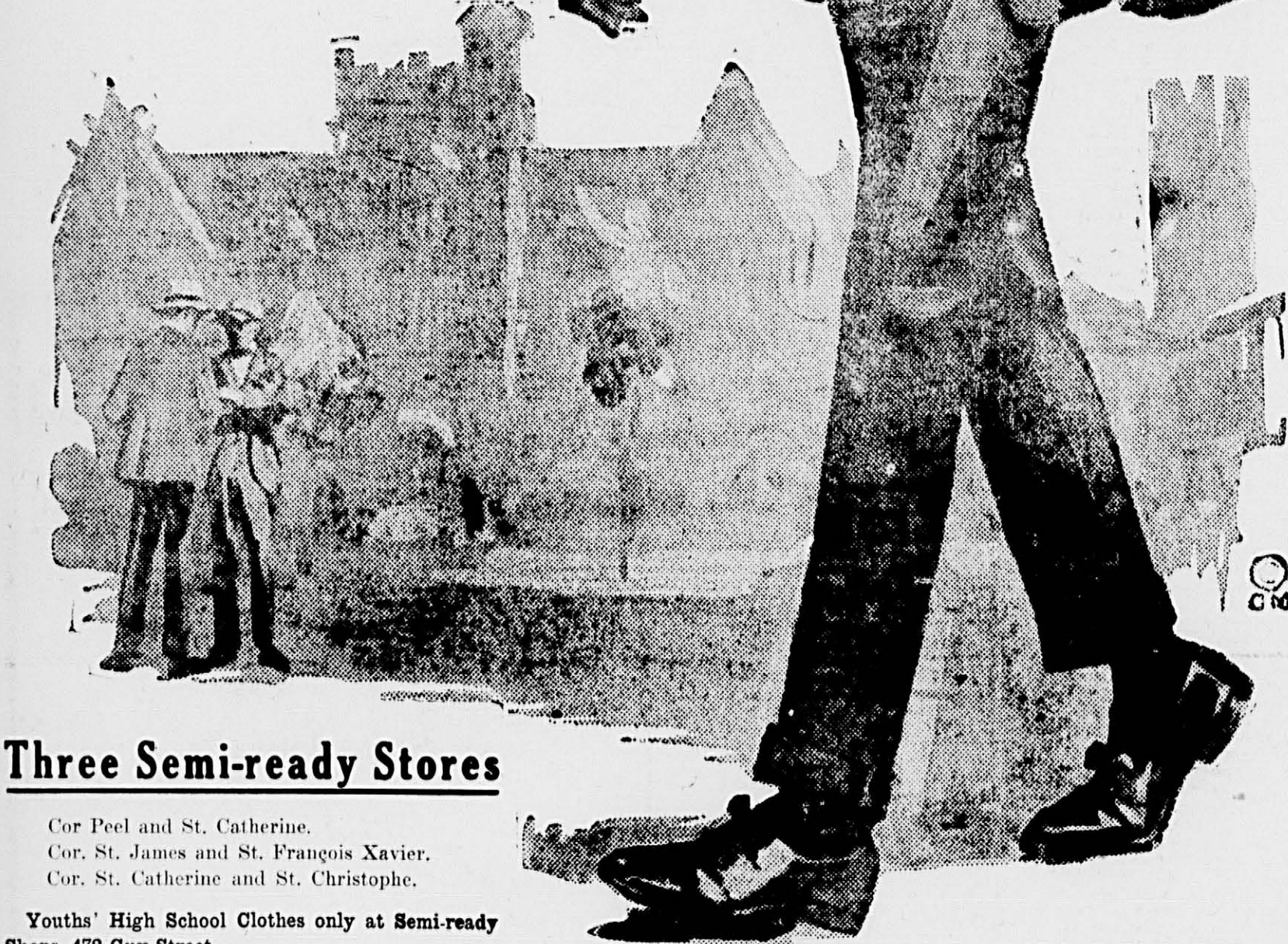
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ANNUAL BANQUET OF LAVAL LAW STUDENTS

About Two Hundred Students and Guests Present at Queen's Hotel Saturday Evening.

The students of the Faculty of Law of Laval University, held their annual banquet at the Queen's Hotel last Saturday evening, when close on two hundred Laval students and guests partook of a most generous and appetizing repast. Romeo Gibeault, President of the Laval Law Society, acted as chairman, performing his duties to the satisfaction of all.

When "cote nois," cigars and cigarettes had been served, the chairman rose and spoke a few words of welcome to both the students and the guests; he briefly sketched the aims and ideals of the society, and in closing said he hoped that the examinations this year would not be too difficult.

Dr. Moisan, Dean of the Faculty, was the first speaker of the evening, and was followed by the Hon. Rodolph Lemieux, who delivered a stirring address concerning the place of Laval University—the only University of its kind on the continent. Professors Milan, Taschereau and Montpetit followed, and were given an enthusiastic reception by those present. Mr. Jeannotte, who is a candidate for the office of President in the forthcoming elections, spoke a few words of welcome to the representatives from Laval University at Quebec and McGill. T. J. Kelly, Law '17, President of the Law Undergraduate Society of McGill, in speaking, thanked the students for extending to the Society which he represented the invitation to be present, and after referring to the good feeling which had of late years grown up between the two Universities, expressed the hope that the present state of affairs would continue. The Laval representative from Quebec spoke along similar lines.

The very pleasant evening terminated with the singing of O! Canada.

ON DUTY AT TEA-ROOM.
Those on duty in the tea room today are the following: Misses E. Jackson, D. Lewis, M. Lindsay, L. McDonald, H. Marshall, R. McLean, G. Melvin, D. Moule, H. McMillan, M. McMillan, E. Lewis, F. McKinnon, B. Meyer, M. Scane, J. Wallace, B. Hosang, B. Mitchell, K. Milligan, G. Prowse, E. Monk, M. Ditchfield, G. Rhodes and E. Hay. Committee member in charge, Margaret Pickle.

MEDICINES ARE CHAMPIONS OF '16 FOOTBALL.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Patterson gained 5 yards. Tuohy downed by McLeod for loss of 4 yards. End of the third quarter. Score: Science, 7; Med, 5.

Med. ball. Pitts gained 5 yards. Med. lost ball, as yards were not gained. Science ball. Wickenden gained 3 yards. Lemay gained 2 yards, and then went through again for a gain of 5 yards. Fox lost 2 yards when Bowd broke through and tackled him before he got started. Scott fumbled and lost 5 yards. Fowler was tackled hard, and was hurt. Science failed to gain yards. Med. ball. Fawcett gained 3 yards, and an end run gained 2 more. Med. kicked, and Scott was forced over line for safety touch. Score: Science, 7; Med., 7.

Science ball. Lemay downed for loss. Science kicked, Med. ball. Fawcett was breaking through for run when tackled by McLeod, gained 5 yards. Med. fumbled ball and Fox fell on it.

Science ball. Smith downed for loss. At this point time was called. It was decided to play two 5-minute halves. Med. kicked off, and Scott was on Science 25 yard line. Science ball. Scott kicked ball into scrim. Donnelly grabbed it. Med. ball. Medicine kicked and Scott was tackled behind his line for rouge.

Score: Med., 8; Science, 7.

Science ball. Scott kicked. Med. ball. Greenwood gained 7 yards, and Pitts broke through for 8 yards. Med. lost ball on fumble. Scott kicked. Med. ball. "Slim" Patterson went through for 8 yards. An intended buck was stopped for loss of 4 yards. Fleck kicked. Scott returned kick. Med. ball on Science's 40 yard line. Donnelly went through for 20 yards. Greenwood lost yards. Med. kicked, and Scott returned kick. Med. ball. Patterson went through 9 yards. Pitts broke through for 8 yards. Meds. lost ball on fumble. Lemay downed for loss of 2 yards. Wickenden downed for 2 yards. It was at this point that Fawcett stole the ball from Science scrim and went over for touch. It was not converted. Shortly after this time was called.

The line-up of the two teams was as follows:—

Science.	Medicine.
Fox Flying Wing	Gilhooley
Lemay Left Half	Busby
Scott Centre Half	Fleck
Fowler Right Half	Tuohy
Wickenden Quarter	Pawcett
Beverley Right Scrim	McCullough
Camp Centre Scrim	Hunter
Schielde Left Scrim	Taylor
Sutherland R. Inside	Pitts
McLeod L. Inside	Patterson
Smith R. Middle	Donnelly
Charlton L. Middle	Greenwood
Lee R. Outside	McDonald

THE WEEK IN REVIEW.

A sensation was provided by the suicide, through failure at examinations, of Maxwell Markus, a first year Dental student, who had for three years tried the First Year examinations in Dentistry, and each time had failed. Taking advantage of the absence from the house of other members of his family, Markus contrived to make an end of himself through a connection with the gas heater in another room, and by filling every crack in the room with putty.

The Electric Club paid a visit to the Northern Electric Company's plant on Tuesday afternoon.

The McGill Intermediates played the Montreal Swimming Club and the 24th Battalion at water polo during the week, and were defeated in both games.

Mr. Villard addressed the Cercle Francais at a dinner in the Union on Tuesday evening.

The Arts Undergraduate Society held its first smoker of the session at the Union on Wednesday evening, with a fair attendance, and a record-breaking programme. Dr. H. M. Ami, Arts '22, former Director of the Geological Survey of the Dominion, was a speaker.

An informal dance will be held by the McGill Union on December 15, the proceeds to go to the support of the McGill Women's Union to be employed in the sending of field comforts to the men of the P. P. C. L. I. overseas.

Dr. W. W. Chipman addressed the Medical Society on Friday evening on "The Principles, Precepts and Practice of Medicine."

So as to give every McGill Student an opportunity of seeing the Washington Square Players, which opens a week engagement at the Princess Theatre to-night, the management of the Company and of the Theatre have come to an agreement, to allow any student, who wishes to attend any performance this week at special reduced prices as follows, the \$1.50 seats for \$1.00, the \$1.00 for 75c., and the 75c. for 50c.

The Washington Square Players, who will be seen here this week, is a company made up of the best actors in America, and the repertoire of plays in which they will be seen, consist of ten one-act plays, which will be as follows:—

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening, "A Roadhouse in Arden," "In April," "Eugenically Speaking," "A Miracle of St. Anthony," and "Helena's Husband."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, "Pierre Patelin," "A Roadhouse in Arden," "Interior," and "Helena's Husband."

Wednesday and Saturday matinees, "Pierre Patelin," "Moondown," "A

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.
6.00 p.m.—Students' Council Meeting at Union.
7.15 p.m.—American Club, Executive, at Union.
7.15 p.m.—Mandolin Club, Peate's Studio.

COMING.
Nov. 28th—M. A. A. A. vs. McGill, water polo.
Nov. 29th—Historical Club Meeting.
Nov. 29th—Annual Meeting of Tennis Club.
Nov. 30th—American Club Banquet.
Dec. 15th—Union, Informal Dance.

MANDOLIN CLUB PRACTICE.
The regular practice of the McGill Mandolin Club will be held in Peate's Studio to-night at 7.15 sharp. Mandolin players who have not as yet turned out with the club are urged to come around and help to swell the sweet sounds issuing from the studio. Arrangements are almost completed for having the club photograph taken, so hurry up before the shutter clicks. Bring your mandolin and your music.

YALE VICTORS OVER HARVARD IN HARD GAME

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RECORD CROWD ATTENDED.

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YALE BOWL, NEW HAVEN, CONN., Nov. 25.—The football eleven of Yale and Harvard University met here this afternoon in the annual game before the largest gathering of spectators that ever witnessed a gridiron contest in this country. Close to 80,000 spectators filled every seat of the twenty-nine miles of tiers which form the Yale football pavilion. Additional rows of frame seats surmounted the parapet, and when the captains tossed a coin for goals there was not a vacant foot of space to be seen in the place. The weather was cool and from a heavily grey clouded sky, the wind blew a cool gale out of the north sweeping down the length of the gridiron and making punting and catching of the ball both uncertain and difficult. The turf, due to the heavy rain of Thursday, was soft and slow, with slippery and muddy spots near the centre of the gridiron. Betting just as the teams came on the field, still favored Harvard, the odds increasing to 10 to 7 when it was learned that Quarterback Smith would be unable to start the game for Yale, and substitute LeRoche would fill that important position.

Harvard won the toss and chose to defend the north goal, Yale kicking off. Taking full advantage of the strong wind at its back, Harvard kept Yale on the defensive during the first period. The Crimson showed its usual deceptive attack and scored a field goal when Yale opened the way with a fumble. Score end of first period—Harvard, 3; Yale, 0.

The teams changed ends for the second period, and, with the wind in their favor, Yale succeeded in scoring a touchdown.

For the first two periods, it was a peculiar feature of the play, that the team defending the south goal was always on the defence, every exchange of punts losing it many yards. During its period of attack Harvard, however, showed far better team work than when Yale took up the rushing.

Yale, however, appeared to have greater individual strength, Legore, Neville and Jacques all smashing through the Harvard line for good gains when the opportunity arose. Harvard put up an excellent defence the shadow of her goalposts, and it took every atom of power and drive for Yale to carry the ball over. Score end second period—Yale, 6; Harvard, 3.

With the wind at their backs Yale kept Harvard on the defensive all through the third period with a vicious punting and driving attack which would have scored but for the powerful and alert play of the Crimson on Yale's attempt to score by a forward pass inside the Crimson's ten-yard line. Score end third period—Yale, 6; Harvard, 3.

There was no scoring in the last period, and Yale won 6 to 3.

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Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

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LIEUT. ALLEN OLIVER, M.C., KILLED WHEN HE WENT INTO BARRAGE TO SECURE INFORMATION

Former Editor-in-Chief of McGill Daily, Went Forward to Almost Certain Death That He Might Obtain Valuable Information Concerning the Enemy's Defences—Lieut. Corin H. B. Cooper Dies of Wounds—Distinguished Service Order for Lieut. Norman C. Harris, and Military Cross for Lieut. H. Bruce Chown, Graduate in Arts—The Death Roll of Graduates for the Week.

CASUALTIES OF THE WEEK.

Killed in Action.
Oliver, Lieut. Allen, Arts '15, Canadian Artillery.

Previously Reported Missing, Now Killed.
Mathewson, Flight Lieut. Kenneth, Arts '17.

Died of Wounds.
Cooper, Lieut. Corin H. B., Sci. '12, Royal Engineers.

Wounded.
Mustard, Capt. H. R., Med. '14, Canadian Army Medical Corps.

The Week's Decorations.
Harris, Lieut. Norman C., Sci. '10, Australian Engineers, Distinguished Service Order (official).
Chown, Lieut. H. Bruce, Arts '14, Canadian Artillery, Military Cross (official).

Like a bolt from the blue came the news Friday of the death in action of Lieut. Allen Oliver, Arts '15, brilliant student and former editor-in-chief of McGill Daily, who only a few days ago was rewarded for his services at the front with the Military Cross, and who lost his life before he could be invested with the much-coveted decoration which he had won so gallantly.

Members of the professoriate of the Faculty of Arts, as well as students who were at the University in his time, spoke in glowing terms of Lieut. Oliver, who was an Honours student in Economics, and who was the first president of the Economics Club which was formed some years ago in connection with the Department of Economics.

Lieut. Allen Oliver was born in Edmonton, Alberta, in 1892, the son of Hon. Frank Oliver, M.P., then proprietor of the Edmonton Bulletin, and a member of the North-West Territories Assembly. He attended local schools before removing to Ottawa with his parents upon the appointment of Hon. Mr. Oliver to a seat in the Laurier Cabinet, and then was a student at St. Andrew's College, Toronto. At St. Andrew's Lieut. Oliver began to show an interest in student activities, which followed in his undergraduate days at McGill. He was associated with the management of the college magazine, was a prominent member of the Cadet Corps of the College, and took a great interest in athletics, and particularly in Rugby football, being a member of the college team.

When he entered the Faculty of Arts of McGill in 1911, Lieut. Oliver immediately began to identify himself with student activities in a prominent manner. Being a brilliant football player, he turned out with the senior football squad, and won a place as spare for the team. He was also elected to class offices, and took an active part in the activities of the Literary and Debating Society, being a fluent and forceful speaker. In his Sophomore year, Lieut. Oliver joined the editorial staff of McGill Daily, then under the editorial direction of W. L. Cassels, now overseas with the Canadian Engineers. He rose rapidly, and before the year had closed was in charge of the sporting department of the newspaper, a position in which he had ample opportunity to display his ability as a writer. When Mr. Cassels resigned at the close of the session, Lieut. Oliver was chosen as his successor, and entered upon his duties when college re-opened in the fall of 1913.

In spite of the amount of time which he was forced to spend in connection with his position on the Daily, Lieut. Oliver managed to take a high standing in the classroom and at examinations. He took a honours course in Economics, and was graduated in 1915 with high honours. Two other members of the honours class of which he was a member have given up their lives—Sergeant Paul S. Clark and Lieut. John A. Abbott.

The day he finished his course at McGill, Lieut. Oliver went to Kingston to commence his training as an artillery officer. In this he was most

successful, and was enabled to go overseas not long afterwards with the 23rd Battery. On arrival in England he was transferred to another battery on the firing line, where he has since served.

An official communique of the Canadian War Records Office in France tells how Lieut. Oliver was killed. Speaking of the recent fighting, the communique says:

"A splendid example of the heroism of our artillery observation officers has just come to hand. During the battle of the 18th it became necessary to secure a certain piece of vital information as to matters beyond our front.

Three of the officers of the Second Artillery Division from three separate points were sent forward through the enemy's barbed wire to procure this information. It was an undertaking of supreme peril. One of them, Lieut. Oliver, was killed in the attempt. Another officer succeeded and got back with the information, and the third, while yet some way behind the most advanced section of our attack, was severely wounded and fell into a shell hole. As he dragged himself out and started to crawl back he found himself directly in front of a German machine gun which had emerged from some hiding place, and was about to open fire upon the rear of our lines. He rolled into another shell hole. The fire went over him. He crept off to one side, worked his way into the nearest battery and in spite of his desperate condition was able to locate the machine gun so exactly that it was speedily destroyed with all its crew."

Lieut. Corin H. B. Cooper.
A London despatch announces that Lieut. Corin Henry Benedict Cooper, Sci. '12, of the Royal Engineers, who was reported seriously wounded early in the month, has succumbed to his wounds after an illness of several weeks. Lieut. Cooper was with the Royal Engineers.

Lieut. Cooper was the son of the Rev. Sydney Cooper, rector of Heyford, Oxfordshire, England, and after taking his degree in Science in 1912 was engaged as assistant to Dr. J. Austen Bancroft, of the Department of Geology, in his work on the Mount Royal Tunnel. Later he was assistant to Dr. J. Bonnell Porter, in the Department of Mining, and in 1913 took his M.Sc. degree in Mining. The summer of 1914 Lieut. Cooper spent on Geological Survey work in the West, chiefly in connection with the discovery of oil in the vicinity of Calgary.

Lieut. Cooper's work was of such a character as to win for him recognition as a most promising young geologist. He did invaluable service in the Mount Royal tunnel, and the result of his work will appear in the forthcoming report. When war was declared Lieut. Cooper had just been offered a fellowship in geology at Yale University, where he might carry on further graduate study. He was so clearly, however, that he immediately volunteered his services to the Home Government. On acceptance by the authorities he went to England and secured a commission in the 15th Battalion of the Liverpool Regiment, in which Capt. Bertram St. George French, Arts '12, since killed in action, also held a commission. After some months' service, Lieut. Cooper was transferred to the Royal Engineers, and was connected with the 178th Company of that branch of the service until he was wounded early in November.

Capt. H. R. Mustard.
For the second time within a few months, Captain Hugh R. Mustard, Med. '14, serving at the front with a field ambulance unit of the Canadian Army Medical Corps, is reported wounded. The official list says that Capt. Mustard has returned to duty. His home is in Victoria, B.C., and he went overseas with a medical unit from there.

Lieut. D. S. Baker.
Dr. Frank D. Adams, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, has received particulars from relatives in England of Lieut. Douglas Stanley Baker, Sci. '13, of the manner of his death in action on July 23 last, while with the Royal Engineers on the Somme front. Lieut. Baker was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Baker, Ivydene, Bexley, England, and was a fine type of R. E. officer. He was hit by a stray rifle bullet in the early morning of July 23, while engaged in superintending the work of some infantry in "No Man's Land," and he died the same night in the Casualty Clearing Station at Puchvillers, about 13 miles north of Amiens.

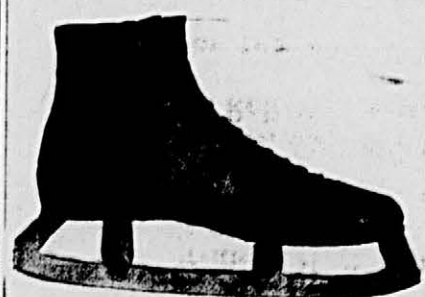
Lieutenant D. S. Baker received his commission in the Royal Engineers in October, 1914, and had been at the front for 13 months, engaged in work of the most arduous and hazardous nature. "The work that your son did out here has been of the greatest value, and most highly appreciated, in fact, our late Colonel has recommended him for a Military Cross. He was a very fine type of R. E. officer, and a very keen soldier, being absolutely without fear. He was always cheerful and was loved by his men."

Lieut. H. B. Chown.

Lieut. Henry Bruce Chown, Arts '14, who went overseas with the 37th Battery of Canadian Artillery, has been awarded the Military Cross for distinguished work on the Somme, according to information which has reached the University. It is stated that Lieut. Chown received the decoration for "cutting wires and rendering invaluable reports and directing the fire upon some German supports which were coming up the day Regina trench was taken by the Canadians." Lieut. Chown is the third officer of the 37th Battery to be decorated. When passing through Montreal on his way overseas, Lieut. Chown visited the University, and renewed

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